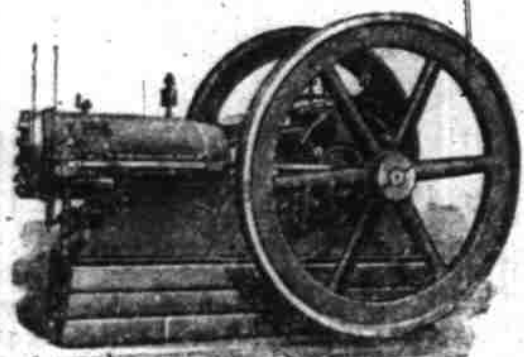


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"SMALLEY"



Only two-stroke-cycle engine on the market that successfully uses Distillate as well as Gasoline.

No valves with attendant cams, springs and gears to wear and need adjusting.

No batteries to run down or die from getting wet, nor cranking necessary to start and run continuously.

4-6, 8-10, 12-15, 20-25 horsepower "Smalley" Engines in Honolulu stock.

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FOR BUILDINGS—Inside and out, there has not yet been found the equal of W. P. Fuller & Co's

Pure Prepared Paint

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177 S. King St.

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120 LOTS 40 by 80 feet for sale at Kalihi, right on King Street, near the Kalihi bridge. Prices range from \$350 to \$500 a lot.

Liberal discounts will be allowed for cash.

Terms are very easy.
Inquire ofKalihi Poi
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For news and the truth about it, people buy the Star-Bulletin.

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Capital and Surplus, \$1,200,000

Clean
Milk,
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Milk

is Nature's completest food and choicest beverage.

It is so delicate in its perfection that slight impurities multiply rapidly and quickly become harmful. Unclean milk harbors sickness.

The cleanliness, purity and healthfulness of our milk is absolutely guaranteed.

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FOR SALE

\$1200—Corner Lot Nuuanu and Judd Sts., 40x73, good for store or doctor's office.

\$500—1 acre at Alewa Heights; good soil. Pine marine view.

\$300—Lot 100x100 in Kekio Tract, nr. Waikeiki bridge.

Lots at Puunui, 5 1/2-2c per foot.

P. E. R. STRAUCH,

Wally Building, 71 S. King Street.

For Sale

A few 50x100 lots in Nuuanu Valley. Several fine large lots at Kalihi. Two fine lots with houses at \$1000 and \$3000.

For Rent

To a couple without children, small, furnished cottage; bath, kitchen and 2 rooms, gas and electric light, \$16.

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Only establishment on the island equipped to do Dry Cleaning.
PHONE 3350

Your attention is called to the fact that we have just received, by last boat from the Coast, a large shipment of the best PORTO RICO HATS. Regular price, \$5; reduced to \$2.50.

THE LEADING HAT CLEANERS
No. 20 Beretania St., nr. Nuuanu Ave.
FELIX TURRO, Specialist

IF YOU WISH TO ADVERTISE IN NEWSPAPERS
Anywhere at Anytime, Call On or Write
E. C. DAKES ADVERTISING AGENCY
124 Sansome Street San Francisco

1913
Art
Photo
Calendars

The Perkins Art Calendars are surprises this year—new scenes—finer quality than ever before.

In sepia and black.

Ask for them at any store where similar goods are sold.

R. W. Perkins
PHOTOGRAPHERFERTILIZERS COST
PLANTERS DEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

were more exacting than the plant itself. As man can not live by bread alone, nitrogen of itself was not sufficient.

Nothing to This

Mr. Peck spoke of misleading and sometimes ignorant statements in advertisements of commercial fertilizers. Quoting one advertisement formula he said: "Three dead cats and a bucket of potash would be just as good." The commercial value of a fertilizer had no relation to its agricultural value, the former being based entirely on the cost of the raw material. It was its unit value in fertilizing properties that determined the true cost of the article. The speaker produced figures showing the constituents of a standard fertilizer, and explained the relation of them to the unit value. Nitrogen in one advertised formula was quoted as ammonia, probably because the makers thought it would give the article favor with farmers. There was no ammonia in nitrate of soda. Mentioning the proportion of hydrogen in ammonia, he said the hydrogen had no more value as plant food than the hole in a doughnut had in sustaining human life.

Relative Values

Probably the more important part of the address was where Mr. Peck told of the relative values of different fertilizers imported. Where a low grade article contains 340 pounds of plant nutrient to a given quantity, a high grade article contains 510 pounds, but the freight was the same on both. The cost per unit of fertilizer in a high grade article was no greater than that in a low grade article.

Mr. Peck in conclusion described the methods of the experiment station in procuring samples of fertilizer from the plantations, the factories and shipments from outside. It was impossible to examine samples of all lots imported, as the force was insufficient to do so. Samples were therefore taken here and there to determine the rebates the manufacturing companies had to pay for deficiencies in the essential ingredients.

Mr. Peck was heartily applauded as he concluded. The president thanked him for the address, saying it had removed some wrong impressions from his own mind.

William J. Dyer, assistant manager of the Honolulu Iron Works, then proceeded to read the report of the committee on manufacturing machinery.

VOLCANO RENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

visit the island and take off all those who desired to leave. Niuafou is said to lie in the volcanic belt in the south seas. The place has been frequently visited by earthquakes.

The Zealandia met with an exceptional run of weather on the outward voyage. Deck sports of a varied nature were the rule each day. The sports and entertainments were entered into by passengers with much enjoyment.

The Zealandia is carrying a heavy through cargo for the most part made up of wool and hides.

The vessel is to be dispatched for Vancouver and Victoria at three o'clock this afternoon, taking about thirty cabin passengers and a hundred tons cargo.

Refrigerated provisions and fertilizer material from Australia were discharged during the stay of the vessel at this port.

The Zealandia arrived here this morning with 134 passengers in transit for the mainland.

Patrick Herlihy, engineer of the Rio Janeiro when that vessel sank has just died in San Francisco. He has been with the Pacific Mail company for 38 years.

MAUI GETS
DAILY STEAMER
AND MAILS

Business interests and residents on the island of Maui will be accorded an almost daily mail service with the inauguration of the new and highly important change of schedule of sailing and rearrangement of ports, for the inter-island steamer Claudine.

After months of endeavor upon the part of General Manager J. A. Kennedy of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company working in conjunction with Superintendent of Railway Mail service George W. Carr, the inter-island was able to make the announcement yesterday of a decided change in the route for the steamer Claudine, which will result in the entire elimination of that vessel as a factor in the carrying of passengers, mails and freight from Hilo.

The Claudine will cut out Hilo and beginning with December 13th make two trips to Maui island each week.

The Claudine leaving Honolulu at five o'clock Friday evening, December 13th will call at Lahaina and Kahului, and returning to Honolulu early Sunday morning. The vessel will then be dispatched the following Monday evening, calling at Lahaina, Kahului, Hana, Keanae, Niihau and Kipahulu, returning to Honolulu on Thursday morning by the same ports of call. The Claudine, under the new schedule now arranged and announced by the management of the inter-island will permit of the vessel remaining here on Sunday and Thursday evenings.

Another feature of the important change in steamer schedules which also goes into effect with the middle of the month will be the cutting out of the port of Kahului by the regular Molokai steamer. In other words the Molokai in departing on her regular schedule for Maui, Molokai and Lanai ports on each Tuesday evening will not call at Kahului in future.

Manager Kennedy has also arranged for the inter-island steamer Mauna Kea to call at Lahaina only on the regular Saturday afternoon trip of that vessel to Hilo. The Mauna Kea also will pay a return visit to the Maui port on the trip leaving Hilo for Honolulu on Monday afternoon.

With the exception of but one day, Maui will be served with a mail each day. The Mauna Kea is to leave mail and passengers only on the Saturday trip. No freight is to be accepted for Lahaina on the short run.

SCORE PROF. WOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

this morning, but at the suggestion of W. R. Farrington action has been postponed until the testimony of the Dawson case is completed, as the two are almost identical, and then the board may take up both and dispose of them at virtually the same time.

Presentation of their complaints has not been left entirely to their attorney and both young women stood before the commissioners at various times, setting forth their own pleas with a clarity and forcefulness worth of a lawyer at the bar.

Miss Davis this morning made a supplementary statement to her story of yesterday, replying to some of the charges made against her by the principal. She sharply criticized his instruction methods, giving her explanations with pedagogic thoroughness. She declared at one point she did not believe he had sufficient knowledge of arithmetic to satisfactorily form the various grades, and further sought to belittle his mathematical skill by asserting she "did not think he ought to require a pupil to divide the number 625 by 25 when he could not do it himself."

COLONEL TAKES

(Continued from Page 1)

worked over time, and the adjutant general may have to make a number of auto trips between the city and Lihua. Colonel McGonigle has been commanding the largest post in the army, and now he succeeds to command of the most important department in the entire military organization.

Other Officers Leaving.

The Logan will take away two coast artillery officers who have served in Hawaii for more than three years, and who have a host of friends here who will say goodbye with sincere regrets. These are Lieutenant W. Williams, and Lieutenant Harry Vaughan, both of whom have been at Fort Ruger. The latter besides being first lieutenant of the 15th company, has been district adjutant. He goes to station at Presidio, San Francisco.

Second Lieutenant Humbert has been appointed acting adjutant of the district. Ruger is now short two company officers, and as yet no assignments have been made.

Captain Frank H. Edwards, quartermaster, corps, who has been constructing quartermaster here for more than two years, has received his marching orders.

The construction work on the new post at Schofield, together with that at Shafter and Kamehameha, has been taken over by Captain Lister, recently detailed in the quartermaster corps from the First Infantry.

Sale of Horses.

Eleven horses, condemned for government service, will be sold at auction at Schofield Barracks, the sale

commencing on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 1 p. m., and continuing on subsequent days at the same hour until all the property is disposed of.

ATTACK 'DAGO RED'

(Continued from Page 1)

saloons, it is declared, wish to sell dago red, and the wholesalers do not wish to carry it. Already a number of liquor dealers have volunteered not to handle dago red if some method can be evolved whereby all the dealers, wholesale and retail, may cut down on their stocks without fear of some competitor continuing to handle the harmful drink.

One of the plans that the commissioners will bring up as a basis for discussion next Friday is that the dealers agree voluntarily to double the price at which cheap wine will be sold, thus materially lessening the sales, for the cheap wines, particularly the several wines known here as "dago red," are sold principally to poor people.

The voluntary raise in the price of dago red, it is believed, would have two effects. First, it would cut down the sales in this drink. Second, it would turn the drinkers largely from wine to beer, since wine would then become higher proportionately than beer.

Chairman Willard F. Brown of the license commission said today that while the plan proposed cannot, of course, be made an order of the commission, he believes that it will meet with favor by many dealers.

"Such a move," he said, "will be purely voluntary, but the licensees, who already largely oppose the sale of the cheap wines, will probably wish to agree to the plan rather than to allow present conditions to continue, for present conditions might lead to more drastic legislation than any yet passed."

"These cheap wines are much more stronger in alcoholic content than beer, the wines being about twenty per cent and the beer four per cent. If the price of these cheap wines can be raised from twenty-five to fifty cents per quart, the sale would be much diminished and many drinkers would probably turn to beer, which has not the same injurious effects as wine. This so-called dago red is not taken as a drink, anyway; it is taken to produce a 'jag'."

"While we recognize that the plan proposed is not perhaps an ideal one, yet it seems to offer possibilities, and we hope to get a large gathering and free discussion next Friday afternoon. The commissioners will also be glad to hear as to any other plans for checking the evil."

BIG CITY ATTRACTS
TWO ISLAND GIRLS

The San Francisco Bulletin of November 22 contains the following (with double column pictures of the two girls) that may be of interest locally:

Story writers may prize of the simple charm, the romance and natural attractiveness of life on a far-away isle, but Katherine Driscoll, aged 17 years, and her sister, Sadie, aged 18 years, passengers arriving at San Francisco this morning on the Oceanic steamer Sierra from Honolulu, admitted that after all, too much of a good thing gets on one's nerves.

The two young ladies are the daughters of D. W. Driscoll, Master mechanic of the Maui Agricultural Company, and they were born and reared on the isle of Maui, second largest of the Hawaiian group. Their world up to recent months has consisted only of plantations, the extinct volcano of Haleakala and rows of one-story houses.

The father of the girls left San Francisco twenty-two years ago. Just before his departure he served as an aide to King Kalakaua during the visit of the island monarch to this city. He was requested by the king to visit him upon the latter's return to his native isle. A few days later death overtook the monarch, and Driscoll arrived at the end of his journey to find Honolulu plunged in grief.

The two girls are intensely interested in the tall buildings, the bustling crowds and the fashions adopted by their sisters in San Francisco. Their conception of San Francisco at night has been formed through reading. They feel that the bright lights will transform it into a fairyland.

When the Sierra docked they were the first to scramble down the gangway and could hardly wait for the inspection of their baggage on the wharf.

"Oh!" exclaimed the eldest with a note of eagerness. "I just know we will see such wonderful things in San Francisco! Father has told us all about the city, but there must have been many changes since he left here."

HAWAII LEADS IN
SUGAR MACHINERY

George W. Rolfe, continuing his notes on sugar manufacture in Porto Rico in the November number of American Sugar Industry Magazine, says:

"Cane mills have undergone much elaboration in recent years. The coupled type, with twelve rollers and crusher, which has reached a high development in Hawaii, is being extensively introduced in Porto Rico. These mills have been specially designed for the extremely hard and dry New Caledonian cane which has largely supplanted the Lohiana cane in Hawaii, and with maceration with juice on the second and third mill and hot water on the fourth, these equipments have given remarkably high extraction under such conditions. These mills have also shown great efficiency in Porto Rico on dry, ripe cane, but under the conditions existing at many sugar houses their work actually measured is no better than the nine-roller mills with crusher when the latter are properly adjusted. This is



YOUNG MEN OF FASHION

YOUNG MEN of fastidious ideas, who are the most critical in their dress, prefer "ALFRED BENJAMIN'S" CLOTHES to clothes made to their measure. Many of the best dressed men in town are wearing "BENJAMIN" Clothes. There are many reasons why they are wearing them. Come in and let us tell you a few of the reasons.

THE CLARION

FRENCH LAUNDRY

777 King St. JOHN ARADIE, Prop. Phone 1491.

BRIDAL COUPLE ON
'SIERRA BETRAY'

On the last trip of the Sierra Coast there was considerable brought to the surface on the last of the voyage, as the following from the San Francisco Bulletin of recent dates testify:

Wouldn't it exasperate you if you had given much time and careful attention to a concealment of the fact that you were just married, and had succeeded in allaying the suspicions of your fellow passengers on a honeymoon voyage, only to be discovered and an object of much joshing on the last day of the trip? Of course you would, and in that respect your feelings would correspond with those of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scrim, of Vancouver, who arrived in San Francisco on the Oceanic steamer Sierra morning from Hawaii.

The couple were married in Vancouver only a few weeks ago. Their friends saw to it that they were well showered with rice and shoes on the day of their departure. Naturally they did not lack for attention from the other voyagers. The arrival in the islands they resolved to hide all evidences of nuptial bliss. Instead of appearing blithesome and gay as all honeymooners are expected to appear, they remained on the dignity at all times. They shunned the crowds, and even resorted to falsehoods to deceive the curious.

A much greater task confronted them when it came time to sail the Sierra for home. On board everybody knows everybody else's business, and even a sophisticated honeymooner has his or her troubles. Scrim, however, impressed those on the Sierra as being a sensible young couple, who might have been married a few months or a few years. They didn't act the least bit spongy or one person who did venture a remark that "some folks could disguise the feelings perfectly" was immediately squelched.

On Tuesday evening the honeymooners narrowly missed being exposed. They were at a dinner at the Sierra's captain and it was only through a plot of strategy that the groom thwarted the plans of Miss Emma and Miss Elsie Brown of San Francisco. The latter were prepared to have a good laugh at the couple's expense as was B. C. Cressaty, a wealthy realty dealer of Honolulu. He had arranged to read a paper on "Love and Jealousy" with a few very pertinent remarks on the subject of honeymoons. When Cressaty arose there was almost a riot at the table and some influence was brought to bear on the speaker to make him stop.

Last evening at honeymoon tea was held and it was at this affair that the secret of Mr. and Mrs. Scrim was made public. The ship still rung with the laughter and cheers of the passengers when the two bashful young persons made their way ashore this morning.

The father of the celebrated divorcee law was defeated last week in an anti-divorce legislative effort, thought, will by now leave Nevada as a "separating point."

Francisco Estrada Cabrera, only son of the president of Guatemala, who died the University of California in 1909, died suddenly in his native country.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL ARTHUR G. SMITH, who started out on a vacation a few days ago, became a victim of dengue fever on the first day of liberty, and is still confined to his home.